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Through the... Keyhole

By JOHN THOMAS

According to *Cal Daily*, all University students are given credit for uncompleted courses if they are called into the armed forces. They are given credit for each and every course taken, not a maximum of six units for the lot, as is done here at State.

And—even seniors who are called away in the middle of the semester may receive their degrees. Do they receive the same treatment here at State?

NO REFUNDS
Another disheartening fact facing the draftee is the system of refunding tuition. Refunds are given only in the two weeks following registration, none after.

Of course, eleven dollars is not too much to worry about, but to some it may mean cigarettes for their first month in camp.

We realize that our administration is not responsible for this, but since we are part of the State of California, the responsible party, why can't some forceful persuasion be used?

Passing remark: Dr. E. T. Arnesen: "The New Order to me is simply the Old Disorder returning."

Incidentally, all letters received by this paper or any of its staff will be ignored if no signature is attached.

GREAT DAY

Today is the big day, probably the biggest one that State has seen for the past few decades. But without the students, today's dedication and game will turn into the well-known "fizzle" that the college has seen too often in the past.

May we suggest (here's the old pep talk again) that today be made a greater day with an organized rooting section—an organized section in white.

Remember, this is it—THE DAY WE'RE GOING TO WIN!

Now, children, answer all together. Where do 90 per cent of our faculty eat lunch every day. No, that's wrong; they don't eat in our Co-op.

California State Normal School, the first west of the Rockies, was established in San Francisco in 1862.

San Francisco State College was established in 1899.

CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

FRIDAY, October 23 (today)
Football Game: State vs. San Francisco Jaycees.
Victory Dance in Gym at 9

SATURDAY, October 24—
S. F. State plays Stanford soccer team at Kesar.

SUNDAY, October 25—
Newman Club hike to Muir Woods.

MONDAY, October 26—
College Assembly in Frederic Burk, 12 o'clock
Classes Dismissed.
I. R. C. Meeting.
Club Advisory Council will meet at noon in room 119B.

TUESDAY, October 27—
Beta Pi Sigma meeting.
Football: Jaycees vs. Lincoln High school.

WEDNESDAY, October 28—
Noonday dance.

THURSDAY, October 29—
Newman Club Halloween Scavenger Hunt.
Chickens' Ball auditions.

FRIDAY, October 30—
Music Federation Halloween Party, afternoon and evening.

Drush and Pallett Folk Dance in Frederic Burk auditorium.
Football: State plays Santa Rosa J. C. (home game).

New State Campus Opens Today

Foreign Situation Analyzed in Talk At Monday Meeting

"What is happening to students in the war-torn countries?"

This question will be answered by an address at a Student Body assembly Monday noon in Frederic Burk auditorium. The speaker is Mr. Robert Mackie, who, since the beginning of this war, has traveled extensively in Europe, China, India and South America.

SPEAKER EXPERIENCED

The German occupation of France in 1942 found Robert Mackie and his family in Paris. His experience during a two-months trek through Southern France, Switzerland and Spain to Lisbon have given him realistic knowledge of the suffering of refugees under Nazi oppression.

Mr. Mackie is a well recognized speaker in Eastern colleges and universities. This is his first speaking tour on the Pacific Coast. His keen understanding of student needs in prison camps, refugee universities and concentration camps, and his unusual ability to portray graphically these facts to American audiences have made him a much sought after speaker.

CLASSES DISMISSED

President Roberts is dismissing classes during the noon hour on Monday for this assembly. The Music department will participate in supplying music for the occasion.

S. F. Chorus Offers Tryouts

San Francisco's municipal chorus, under the direction of Dr. Hans Lesche, is going to present Handel's "Messiah," December 19, 1942, at the Civic Auditorium. This concert will mark the 200th anniversary of the presentation of the "Messiah," which was first given in Dublin, 1742. The chorus will be accompanied by the San Francisco Symphony orchestra.

Dr. Lesche has extended an invitation to all San Francisco State students who like to sing and have talent to participate in this concert. Rehearsals for the program are being held on Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Raphael-Weill school, Buchanan and O'Farrell streets.

— Buy Defense Bonds Today! —

Armed Forces Need Staters

Army, Navy, Marines Will Present Assembly

Faculty Advisors' Council on Women's Services

With representatives from the Navy, Army, Marines and Coast Guard on hand to give State students first hand information on the various reserve plans now open to college students, an assembly to which both men and women Staters and also all faculty members are invited will be held at 9:00 Monday morning, November 2, at the Baptist church, it was announced today by Dean P. F. Valentine.

President Alexander C. Roberts will open the meeting and Dean Valentine will introduce the speakers. The representatives from the various services will outline their respective programs, clear up any misconceptions which may have arisen, and answer any and all questions put to them by the audience.

In visits to other schools the service speakers have found wide interest among the women students regarding the WAACS and the WAVES and consequently have prepared themselves to answer queries on these branches of the

History Repeats Itself



Reminiscent of the day in November, 1939, when President Roberts and State Senator John F. Shelley broke ground for the new campus will be today's game, the first activity at Lake Merced.

Chickens' Ball Audition To Be Held Thursday

ATTENTION! All Organizations: Remember that next Thursday, October 29, auditions will be held for all acts to be entered in the Fifth Annual Chickens' Ball.

Auditions will take place in Frederic Burk auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Any organization or individual with something to contribute is urged to contact Stuart Bennett before the auditions.

Music students at State are given an opportunity to study with members of the San Francisco Symphony.

CLUB OFFICER LIST WANTED AT ONCE

The Student Body office is collecting and mimeographing the names of all club officers at State, according to Rita Balbi, secretary. After this list has been compiled, a copy will be given to each club president. All campus organizations are requested to turn in their list of officers to the Student office immediately.

J. C. Victory Dance In Women's Gym Tonight, Begins at 9

There'll be plenty of excitement at the "Big Game" today, but there will be room for lots more excitement this evening, when at 9 State will play host for the first time to S. F. J. C. at the annual Victory dance in the Women's Gym.

Music by Jerry Thomas and his orchestra, entertainment from both colleges, and non-inflationary prices will feature tonight's sparkling affair. The dance itself will be a climax to a two-day celebration on the campus, feature of yesterday's festivities were the fine big rally staged last night in the Women's gym by Rally Commissioner Al Vladimiroff, who brought in entertainment from J. C. as well as from State.

Regarding tonight's dance, Frances Young, student body vice-president, announced that tickets will be sold at the door, as well as during the day at the Victory booth in front of the Co-op. Admission is 35 cents per person with a student body card, 50 cents without one. "And," Chairman Young hastens to add, "it's a strictly sports affair."

Committee in charge of tonight's festivities includes Frances Young, Art Blum, Ed Robinson, Dot Thrdson, Lorraine La Cava, Beverly Forney, Mary Alice Scott, Bernice Crowhair, Lew Posich and Vic Rossi.

Sponsors of the Victory dance are the A. M. S., A. W. S., and the W. A. A.

Run-offs End; Class Offices Now All Filled

Finally ended, after two weeks of regular campaigning and a last-minute battle resulting from run-offs, the class elections wound up with officers selected in all the classes for the coming year.

In the Senior class, Jean Evans defeated Pat Lundberg to assume the vice presidency. No run-offs were necessary among the Juniors, and the only contest staged in the Sophomore ranks ended with Ed Robinson winning the count over Art Blum for the class leadership.

Dick Zink came out on top as Freshman president over Rodney Crump, and Mary Alice Scott and Kaj Blomquist became vice president and treasurer, respectively.

The final roster of the new officers for the year is:

SENIOR CLASS

President, Paul Scholten; vice-president, Jean Evans; secretary, Marilyn Lewis; treasurer, Manuel Morena; A. W. S. rep., Barbara Johnson.

JUNIOR CLASS

President, Jack Flemer; vice president, Mary Gresham; secretary, Jacqueline Bloch; treasurer, Georgina Schmidt; A. W. S. rep., Jean Stewart.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President, Ed Robinson; vice president, Beverly Forney; secretary, Marilyn Adams; treasurer, John Mortarati.

FRESHMAN CLASS

President, Dick Zink; vice-president, Mary Alice Scott; secretary, Margaret Shepherd; treasurer, Kaj Blomquist.

Piano Donated To Student Body

Al Beseman, former State student, gave his piano to San Francisco State College for the duration, before enlisting in the Army last week.

This generous donation is greatly appreciated by the student body, since the piano will be used in many of the student activities this semester.

Al was a music student at State and graduated with the class of June '42.

— Buy Defense Bonds Today! —

Golden Gate Given Top Honors Among College Papers

Golden Gate staff members learned today that in a competition with 175 colleges throughout the United States, this paper has received a First Class Honor rating for last Spring.

This rating, given them by the Associated Collegiate Press, to which approximately every college paper in the country is a member, raised the paper from second class to within one step of the top: All-American.

Of all the other colleges in the United States having approximately the same enrollment as State, only three received higher ratings for their papers.

When a few technical difficulties are overcome, the Golden Gate should be at the very top, it was stated by the judges. Reporters were also commended because of their news writing, which was "of an exceptionally high calibre."

Out of 25 sections scored, 15 received a rating of excellent, eight a rating of very good, one a rating of good and one a rating of fair. All in all, only technical mistakes in makeup of the paper kept the paper from receiving top honors.

State, J. C. Players Christen New Field In First Game Today

In honor of the opening of the new campus for the first college activity ever to be held there, college work will end today at 2:50.

By DAVID SCHUTZ

The first chapter of a dream come true will be unfolded for the students and faculty of San Francisco State College when the Gater football team meets San Francisco Junior College on State's new athletic field on the Ingleside campus, today at 3:30 p. m.

This sports event will mark the first activity of any type to be held on the new campus, and a throng of nearly 5,000 persons is expected. In order to do justice to this historic event, the administration has dismissed all classes after 3 o'clock so that everyone may attend.

It is relatively unimportant that both State and the junior college have yet to win their first game of the season. These two rivals would consider any year a success that showed merely a victory over the other, and Coach Ray Kaufman's men have pledged to win this for the school.

REACH FIRST GOAL
When the first kickoff sails toward one of the end zones today we will have reached the first goal set by such leaders as Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean David J. Cox, and Mr. Leo C. Nee, who have seen this project through from the beginning and have spared nothing so that State might have a new campus.

It matters not that the remainder of the campus will not be complete until after the war is won, the important thing is that State has a new campus—and is using it. Coach Kaufman will field a light, inexperienced team that is improving rapidly. Whether the improvement is rapid enough to beat the junior college, time alone will tell. So far this season the Gater football squad has played all its games away from home, and maybe the shouts of its own rooters might help.

How to Reach The New Campus
For many students and faculty this will be the first trip to the new campus. The easiest way to reach the field by street car is to take the K on Market street and transfer to a bus at Ocean avenue. Those who plan to drive to the game should go straight out Market street past Twin Peaks and down Portola drive and Ocean avenue to the Lake Merced road (just beyond the 37th ave. bridge). Drive down the Lake Merced road.

Hiking to Muir Woods this Sunday, the Newman club invites all Staters to pack a lunch and join the members in their semi-annual picnic hike. No charge will be made except for bus fare. Over 30 members have already signed up to go and quite a few more will be on hand when the group gathers at Fifth and Market at 9:45 Sunday morning.

In addition to the hike, the Newman club will also sponsor a Halloween scavenger hunt next Thursday evening. The hunt will start from Buzz Tilden's house

College Defense Plans Explained to Students At First Assembly

Proof of the seriousness of invasion by the enemy on the Western Coast and the need for organization to prepare for just such an occurrence was emphasized at the first large college assembly at the Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon. Frank Gillio, member of State's debating team, was chairman. His opening remarks were followed by the playing of two selections by the school's concert band under the leadership of Doctor Karl G. Ernst.

Welcoming speeches to the incoming Freshmen as well as to the old students were given by President Alexander C. Roberts and Student Body President Kenny Young.

Following these talks the A Cappella Choir, led by Dr. William Knuth, and accompanied on the organ by Mr. Raymond L. White, sang "The Glory Train" and "Pledge of Allegiance."

Dean P. F. Valentine, Dean John Butler, Dr. Alfred Fisk and Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant are to give a statement of their "personal convictions and beliefs concerning the nature of the world and of man." They have been asked to "touch intimately" on their own hopes and fears, and the mainstays of their faith or the promptings of their despair.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE
"It can't happen here" must be taken with a grain of salt," according to Dr. Stanley Morse. "Japan has succeeded in doing many things we, at one time, thought were impossible."

"Any one who says it is impossible or improbable to be bombed on this Coast is a saboteur," pointed out Dr. Maurice Amsden.

"Know your safety center," urged Dr. Theodore Treutlein.

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Dreams Partly Realized

Today, when the sun starts climbing down the heavens and it reaches the spot in the sky which, on the Pacific Coast, is known as 3:30 p. m., San Francisco State's Purple and Goldies will march out on the green turf of their brand new football stadium to entertain the bucking Rams of the S. F. Junior College.

We know that you, and you, and you, who will witness the contest will be thrilled at the sight of your new campus. Of course, its yours, but there is one question, and that is, what's the name of the place?

Since naming the amphitheater has yet to be accomplished, we would like to have the honor of starting the ball rolling with the name of "San Francisco State Memorial Stadium."

With so many of our boys now serving their first true love, their Auntie Liberty, it would seem very appropriate to have the stadium named thus. We know that there would never be any contentions by undergraduates and alumni to change the name of the grounds if they were given such an appropriate designation.

Imagine the returning warriors of State as they go out to the new stadium and find a name which means that this big edifice of dirt, grass, and later concrete, maybe, is dedicated to them.

Maybe we are getting soft in our old age, but we also face the nod from Auntie and Uncle Sam.

Gater Gets High Merit Rating

Pardon us while we brag about our little baby, the Golden Gater. In yesterday's late mail a little message came through to ye olde editor from the far away metropolis of Minneapolis, Minn., where the Associated Collegiate Press has its national headquarters.

It seems the Press has studied last semester's Gater and has decided that it is worthy of first class honor award. So today as you read this newspaper—your newspaper—you can rest assured that you are reading a paper that ranks high in the nation's collegiate journalism circles.

And so may we ask the following people, who were chiefly responsible for the award to take a bow: Glider Pilot Cadet Jack Lynch, last semester's editor-in-chief; Louise Winter, feature editor; Paul Scholten and Terry Kilpatrick, co-sports editors.

Take a bow, ladies and gentlemen of the Gater—you've earned it!

Nazi School Houses

"Education for national unity was achieved by the Nazis at the cost of a general depreciation of intelligence, lowering of scholastic standards, and corruption of national morality. Absolute indoctrination was achieved by grotesque falsifications of history and by inculcating certain emotions before the critical faculties had a chance to develop.

"The Nazis proved masters not only in the psychology of education, but in its organization, as they did in other fields. They organized new educational agencies and institutions which took educational leadership away from the schools."

Dr. Frederick Lilje, instructor of education at the University of California, who came to the United States from Germany in 1934, says the Nazi regime, by its debasement of education, has dealt intellectual development in Germany a severe blow, whatever the result of the war.—(ACP)

Aren't you glad you go to S. F. State?

SCOOP'S SKIMMINGS

The Best of the Week as
Scum by Scoop Scholten



(Courtesy Cal. Pelican.)

A group of Freshmen had just completed an evening of dancing. It was Friday night and the partying feast was being served. Delicious fried chicken was brought in. One of the girls present was served the drumstick. She looked at it longingly and then remembered that it was Friday and she never ate meat on that day. "I'll pass it to my boy friend," she thought.

Leaning over rather shyly, she said to him, "Could I interest you in my leg?"

Needless to say, the Freshman made a silly remark about the weather.

Owner: "How did you come to puncture this tire?"

Another Student: "Ran over a milk bottle."

Owner: "Didn't you see it in time?"

A. S.: "No, the kid had it under his coat."

His wife, determined to cure him of his evil ways, with the aid of a sheet and an electric torch transformed herself into a fair resemblance of a ghost. She went in and shook the drunkard.

"Wash that?" murmured the toper.

"This is the Devil," came the answer in sepulchral tones.

"Shake hands, old horse, I married your sister."

He—Do you love me, Joan?
She—But my name is Carolyn.
He—Isn't this Wednesday?

Some tourists were standing on the edge of Mt. Vesuvius looking at the molten lava. An American remarked to his companion:

"Looks hot as hell."

An Englishman nearby remarked to his companion:

"These Americans have been everywhere."

We saw a sign in a bathroom in the corner boarding house out in western Kansas:

PLEASE CLEAN TUB AFTER BATHING LANDLADY

We know one co-ed who was cured of that cute little habit of cooly injecting an "r" sound into each word.

Male (over phone): "Hello cutie."

Co-ed: "Why, Phillurp, when did you get back?"

Male: "Just a while ago. Say, how about a date tonight, kid?"

Co-ed (cooly): "Nurthing."

Mal.: "Gosh, excuse me. I didn't know."

Swing & Sway

The KELLER Way

CAME across a disc the other day featuring the people's choice, Harry James. The tune, "Five by Five." The record was heard from start to finish, unbiassedly.

Commercial music certainly did strange things to a man who was once a highly rated musician. How he got into such a channel is not understood. Maybe it's because he, unlike great trumpeters of the day, hasn't acquired a New Orleans background, an essential point to blowing the horn.

Met a lad, George Mayo, the other day. George has been, and is still, interested in the righteous stuff, and has a collection of records that rate with the best. He, Al Vladimiroff, Donsie Rush, George Drosie, Moose Keller, and a few other enthusiasts are getting together this afternoon in one of the annexes and will spin a few discs. All are invited to sit in. The music of Jelly Roll, Bix, Bunk, Louis, King Oliver and Lu Watters will be eminent. This jam session is heartily recommended to everyone.

Last Saturday night sailor boys Watters and Turk Murphy showed at the club, and together with Messrs. Strickler and Helm, blew the greatest music heard in San Francisco since Mutt Curry was in town last May. Benny Strickler's muted version of Dippermouth Lu's solo in "Fidelity Feet," and Turk's "Trombone Rag" featured the evening.

In 1937 the State Board of Education authorized State to give a secondary art degree.

Foreign Commentary

By RAFAEL

TWO recent orders, have issued from Germany and Japan in regard to treatment of United Nations prisoners. One is the famous "Dieppe chaining" edict of the German High Command, and the other is a command from the Japanese Imperial Headquarters to "punish" all enemy aviators who are captured in combat over Japanese occupied or controlled areas.

To argue that both these orders are clear violations of international law is fruitless. The Axis has quite explicitly set forth its intention to break all nations, regardless of the legalities and amenities concerned. In dealing with small states, inferior in power and prestige to them, the Axis acts with the flagrant arrogance of barbarians.

ARE ALLIES WEAK?

Since the Axis is now engaged in war with the four great powers of the world, the United States, the British Commonwealth, the Soviet Union, and the Chinese Republic, the question may be asked just why the Nazis and Japanese don't consider their orders in the light of possible reprisals. After all, arrogance is for the captive, but fear must motivate some concessions, however slight, to powerful enemies.

The answer may be found, perhaps, in the recalling of a favorite Axis maxim: that the democratic and socialist powers are weak and riven from within by internal dissensions, that they are decadent and effete, devoted slavishly to the totems of easy money, legality, trade and humanitarianism.

It then follows that in issuing

these edicts the Axis powers are carrying out their theorem and subtly testing our reactions. It will be excellent material for their propagandists if they can point us out to others and ourselves as willing to concede even in the midst of a war for survival. For the wringing of appeasement through fear for our own is their purpose.

AN EYE FOR AN EYE

Therefore, the question arises as to just what the United Nations' reaction should be. Probably the harshest reply would be the safest both for our people and prestige. That reply would be an application of the oldest legal principle known to mankind—a principle that is unfortunately quite wise in certain situations, even in modern times. That is the Biblical adage to "take eye for eye, tooth for tooth, make wound for wound, and stripe for stripe" for every prisoner of the United Nations chained in France or shot in Java, the same treatment should be immediately meted out to Axis captives in our midst. It is worthwhile noting that Great Britain has already countered the "Dieppe chaining" order in just that manner.

This will be a bitter cup for the state with humanitarian policies to swallow, but we will most assuredly have, and without hypocrisy, ample justification in self-protection.

It is generally recognized by all but the most extreme advocates of non-violence, that self-preservation in a city of enemies is a right so imperative that it must forthwith subordinate all other considerations.

Dramatic Interview

By ANDERSON

EZIO PINZA was a professional bicycle racer before becoming the most popular basso of this generation. He didn't realize he had a voice, until one day after a race he was taking a shower and singing. Someone told him that he should be singing professionally. It got back to his father, who urged him to become an opera singer.

After a few years' experience at the small provincial opera houses which dot Italy, he was ready at 22 to sing at La Scala in Milano. He made his debut in "Die Meistersinger," singing an Italian translation that was so bad that he had no idea of what he was singing about.

ITALIAN OPERA

Even in Italy, the home of opera, opera loses money. The expenses of hiring singers, and building sets are much the same as they are here. The only difference is that the government foots the expenses, after charging box holders a tax for their seats. The system of guarantor seat holders as we know it in this country does not exist. The only way to give good opera and make it pay would be to have a big stadium that would be so large that the audience would lose all the actions and gestures of the singers.

The largest audience that Mr. Pinza has sung before is one of 30,000 people at Verona. There they have a huge open air coliseum where operas are often given. He says that the acoustics there, are the finest in the world.

He first came to the United States in 1925, and has been singing in this country every season since. One of the most popular singers of this decade, he combines with a magnificent voice rare acting ability and handsome physical appearance. When he sings the title role of "Don Giovanni," you can believe in him whole heartedly as a great lover. Most of the roles in the basso repertoire are radically different from one another, and the larger part of them are character parts.

VERSATILE ROLES

To really appreciate his versatility you must see him do a part like fat, senile "King Dodon" in "Le Coq d'Or," in which he is as completely unlike the real Ezio Pinza as possible. During the year he sings about 15 or 20 different roles, mostly in the French and Italian repertoire, though he sang in German in "Tristan und Isolde," "Tannhauser," and "Meistersinger." Just now he is preparing in English "The Magic Flute" for the forthcoming Metropolitan season.

One of his most magnificent performances is to be seen tonight at the opera house, where he sings the old blind king in "The Love of Three Kings." A complete about-face occurs Tuesday night when he does a brilliant comedy role as "Don Basilio" in "Barber of Seville." Saturday night he appears in what is probably the most popular of all his parts, "Mephistopheles" in "Faust."

State's-men in Service

By MENJOU

STUFF 'N' PEOPLE

FORMER Beta Pi Sigma President Gene Debrecht has been serving Uncle Sam. He first taught mathematics at Santa Ana. Since then he has received his commission and is now a second lieutenant at the officers' training school at Miami Beach.

Cloy Andrews was elected president of Beta Pi Sigma last spring, his term of office to be in the fall of '42, but he gave in his resignation to go to medical school in Lafayetteville, Arkansas. After finishing medical school his plans are to be in the medical corps in one of the branches of the service. Did you know? President Roosevelt and General MacArthur are honorary members of the Block "S" Society?

ON THE HOME FRONT

The man on the flying trapeze is

all washed up because one of State's former music majors taking (Continued on Page 4)



"WHY," we have been asked again and again, "are athletes such poor lovers?" The line forms to the right, and remember one at a time.

Now, you may say the question is unimportant and nonsensical, but we're willing to wager (quite a feat in itself) that a lot of State's feminine contingent would be ready, willing, and able to answer this question—and with plenty of emphasis, because, frankly, it's entirely too hot for us to handle. Incidentally, this writer would be more than willing to publish any letters (printable) dealing with this very touchy subject—so—

BUCHANAN BANTER...

State's athletes have partially answered the question as to their status as lovers by the holding of their semi-annual Phi Ep picnic last Sunday at Marsh Creek, with all d' guys bringing "dere goils!" Most prominent—ahem—were: Hal Keller with Jeanne O'Laque, Jack Flemmer with Lorraine La Cava, Leo Frederickson vs. Mary Cuthbertson, Emil Fanelle going with Edith Mareck, Ed Dunn plus Bev Forney, Ken Gomes and spouse, Ernie Leydecker and the brand new Mrs. (Former Madeleine Bell) Curt Butties and his wife, George Lorbeer and Phyllis Jones, and Al Vladimiroff with Mary D'Angelo.

Speaking of sports and such, a large group of proud Gaters are boiling over a crack made about the Buchanan gridders in last Sunday's Examiner, in reference to the Idaho-Stanford game. Commenting on Idaho's poor showing, State's arch critic, Harry Borba, claimed that Idaho was so bad "that even S. F. State could give them a battle"—implying our Buchanan Body Busters are anything but a top notch team, which, of course, is a thought that never for a moment could any of us ever contemplate—eh?

LAGUNA LIVEWIRES...

Alpha Omega can always be found sponsoring something—a barn dance, a picnic—and this time—a romance. And mebbe Howie Hall and Jackie Bloch won't mind being sponsored—eh? Incidentally, Verna Blomquist's little

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I have read Hal Keller's articles on jazz with great interest. However, it seems quite unfortunate to me that no one has paid much attention to the righteous music of other lands. For instance, the great band leader, Gaston de Tananarive, the Malagasy jazz expert. Gaston was a half-cast and made his living by playing in dives, but his music became famous all over Madagascar.

Unfortunately for jive addicts, there are few of his recordings in existence. I believe that Odion made some a few years back. They would probably make great collectors' items if they could be found. Maybe some digging in the files of old record stores might turn one up.

Truly yours,
JAZZ ADDICT.

This college offers work in nearly twenty major and minor fields to liberal art students.

Frank Ray, teacher of art, was formerly a flying lieutenant and instructor in military aeronautics at the University of Toronto.

San Jose State Teachers College is the largest in the state of California.

brother, Koj, all 6 feet 2 of him, made an auspicious debut to State life when he was recently elected Frosh Treasurer... and Lee Paulsen, State's new Frosh Flash, has turned thumbs down on State women, preferring the non-college, nonmarrying type, so scarce these days... but Lee, not all co-eds are the "Union Forever" type, I hope... an example could be Marilyn Adams, whose only interest lies in what she calls her racquet—and before anyone gets ideas, we mean "tennis racquet"—don't we, Marilyn? ... (At this rate, we're going to degenerate into a high school Winchell)... and say, woman Haighters, add this name to your little black books—Nancy Beecham from Alaska—and she didn't bring the climate down with her!

HAIGHT HIGHLIGHTS...

Big doings for the Music Fed next Friday, when Dario Cassina and Co. throw their annual Hal-lowe-en get-together on campus. Incidentally, Joe Pucci, chef de luxe, but now an Army boy, may be the "man behind the food" at next week's affair, if he can possibly get leave... and Beverly Forney is right proud of U. S. Marine "Red" Ingram, a "wurry, wurry" close friend. It seemed that "Red", upon first viewing our fair city, cracked: "Why, it's so foggy here, that every time you wink at a gal, you get an eye-wash!"

And this one is making the rounds, to wit: "Ever hear of the little Moron who went to bed with a ruler to find out how long he slept?" ... then there's the tragic case of Bernice Lucy, who walked, not rode, home t' other day because she was shy seven centavos. S' funny she's never heard of our Student Loan Service for destitute street car goers—S' very funny.

And a reminder for tonight's dance—

Today J. C. battles 'good ole State, And there the Rams will meet their fate, But after the game there'll be a dance on Haight— So how about it gang, let's make it a date! (For this the editor does not pay us a rate.)

POETRY CORNER

By ARMAND HUMMEL

White herons are flying
White wings above the salt-marsh
And gliding through the wind
They circle, diving marshward,
Herons wading in water,
Silently standing among reeds
and rushes.

White herons have flown
White wings above the marshes,
Have glided with wind,
Have waded in reeds and rushes
Long before I saw them fly
Or fish thru mud.

White herons will fly
Above the willows and mosses,
White-plumage radiant in sun-rays,
Long after I watch them in
their habitat
Wings swishing in air.

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Terry's Tangents

By Terrence Michael Kilpatrick



WALES, Oct. 20 (O.P.)—Today in King George Stadium, before thirty thousand people, South Wales defeated the British Navy, 3-1, in the first soccer game of the season.

That laconic little missive appeared on the last page of the S. F. Chronicle's sporting green, buried away down in the left hand corner and surrounded by racing results.

ISAY THERE, TOPPIE!

Wars, famines, pestilence, floods, hurricanes, Hitlers, Der Duces, Nature's cataclysms, and the world's big-time gangsters, all raising hell, and 30,000 Limies call time out for tea and watch a soccer game! No greater tribute could be paid soccer, Mr. Bull's babes, or tea.

To be sure, there must be something to that tea drinking, providing, of course, it's not spiked, and what's more, whoever heard of 30,000 guys attending a shinkicker's shindig?

Moreover, it's been reported that crowds of 100,000 are no novelty for an ankle bangers' battle in South America. Could it be that because us Yanks don't understand the game we can't appreciate it? Indeed, appreciation is said to be a concomitant of enlightenment.

100,000 GUYS???

If 100 to 30 thousand fans can conglomerate in one place at one time to see one game, that game must possess all of the flag-waving glamour, roaring thrill, spine-tingling dash, rabid interest and sighing hero worship of a football game.

Tomorrow State's soccer men meet Stanford at Crocker Amazon at 10 in the morning. So let's give it a try.

Incidentally, you will notice that these boys meet the highest coast competition: Stanford, Santa Clara, U. S. F., Saint Mary's Pre Flight, etc. They must be good!

LOVERS vs. LUGS

"WHY DON'T ATHLETES MAKE GOOD LOVERS?" asks one Mr. (B for bum) Blum in his weekly atrocity on the preceding page.

Reducing Mr. Blum's interrogation to its reductio ad absurdum without recourse to a refutation, and assuming the validity of the question, the conclusion would most likely be that, (1) If the athlete has any ability at all, he probably hasn't much time for anything but his bed and study, much less the opposite sex, after having been to school all day, practicing 'til 6 or 7 that night and then gone home via the Market or Municipal cattle cars; (2) Unless the guy was forced to take dancing or hammer the ivories when he was young, his mind was mostly concerned with the Babe's batting average, how to hurl a curve, or what would be the best defense against the Scorpion's ground attack, and so by the time he starts to peruse closely pictures of Gypsy Rose Lee, he is indubitably so bashful that he hasn't much on the ball, when, lacking in experience, he starts to operate on the neighbor's pigtailed kid next door.

And if moviedom's famous converted Casanovas are any criteria of the "athlete lover" you might remember those Milk of Magnesia masterpieces: "Harmon of Michigan," showing off the Great Tommy; "Campus Confessions," with Angelo Hank Luisetti; Frankie Albert, in "The Spirit of Stanford"; "The Pittsburgh Kid" featuring Billy Conn, etc.—WOW!!! Nevertheless, it still remains a moot question.

IT'S YOUR CAMPUS

Whether State cops the nod over S. F. J. C.'s eleven today doesn't matter so much anymore. What really counts now is the realization that we soon will have a new campus. For this afternoon we battle on OUR OWN field!

That we have acquired even this much, and in the face of great adversity—war, faculty dissension, State appropriations, etc.—is what adds up to the big cheer. And the least Staters can do to manifest their gratification is to be at that game today. Come out and take a gander at the new campus—my campus—your campus—our campus!

IT'S YOURS!!!

Intramural Low-Down



The intramural football season opened last Tuesday with a game between the Frederic Burk varsity and the Orgy Athletic club. The Orgy A. C. won by default.

Now that the entries are all in, it is easier to speculate on the different teams' chances. Of the eight entries all ready received, four of them are freshman teams. This gives the freshmen a good mathematical chance of placing a team in the all-intramurals finals.

LEAGUE A STARS

In League A we find the Commandos (frosh), the Orgy A. C., the Frederic Burk varsity (frosh), and Harden's Haymakers. It is clear that Harden's Haymakers are the class of this league. Led by such athletes as Emil Fanfelle, Doc Cramer, Carl Gustafson, Jim Hoxie, Marc Gelles, Pete Cuttita, Warren Hayden and Louie Vasquez, nothing short of a stunning upset can keep them from the A league championship.

The Commandos, led by Freshman Rod Crump, a hard blocker, also have a fairly good outfit, although they are slightly green. The Frederic Burk varsity is held in one piece by Warren Fineman, but it is doubtful if they will do so well this year. One man can't hold a team together.

In League B we find the Jeeps, Fog Horns, Sigma Pi Sigma and the Football Class. Compared with the other league, which should be little short of a walk-away for Harden's Haymakers, this league boasts of three good teams. The Football Class, led by Norm Keller, Hal Keller, Jack Flemmer and Buzz Tilden, is capable of winning all of its games. The other two stellar outfits are Sigma Pi Sigma and the Jeeps. Sigma Pi Sigma has always had very good intramural teams and this year should be no exception. With John Finn,

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Gater JVs Trample Poly Varsity, 7-0, In Opening Tussle

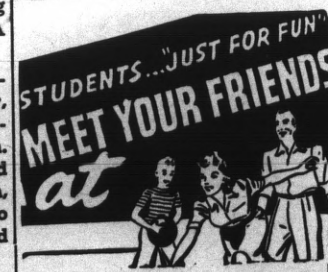
San Francisco State's Junior Varsity defeated Poly High, 7-0, in its opening game of the season.

After a slow first quarter, State opened up with its tricky reserves and well executed pass plays. The touchdown drive started on the Poly forty after a fumble by the Poly safety man on a punt return.

An end around by left half, Don Moss, netted twelve yards and a first down. A pass from Fullback Norm Keller to End Dick Zink was good for seven. Keller made it a first down on the nineteen. On second down Moss again on an end around made it a first down on the eight.

From here on the going got tough. Keller was stopped at the line twice and his pass to Zink was broken up. On fourth down

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State and S. F. J. C. Will Tangle in New Bowl

Gater Sports

Alligators, Indians Play Preliminary to U. S. C., Stanford Tilt

Meeting before a crowd of 15,000 fans, State's victory-bound soccer team tangles with the Stanford shin-kickers on Saturday morning in Kezar Stadium. Following the touted dribbling clash will be an accompanying football game between U. S. C. and the Indians.

This is the latest soccer news, according to Johnathon Finn, head horn-blower for the Gater turf-scoffers. Of course, jealousy on the part of U. S. C. may cause the tilt to be moved to Crocker-Amaزون field. But last reports scheduled the game at Kezar.

LEAGUE-LEAD BATTLE

The Indian-Gater contest should prove one of the most interesting encounters in the conference. For both teams are near the top of the league, and Stanford again hopes to topple State off the win pile, as the Indians have always done in the past.

Somehow the prestige factor, which Stanford has always carried in the sports world, seems to overawe the Gater soccerites, and they lose the self-confidence and hustle that has marked their brilliant offensive game.

DEFENSE ORGANIZED

Coach Jerry Kenney plans to over-compensate for that flaw in tomorrow's game by reorganizing the Purple and Gold defense to avoid any bad breaks for State. Instead of a straight lineup, Kenney is playing Mannie Morena, center-half, and John Finn, right half, interchangeably at center-half and fullback. This means more work for the two men but more safety for State, according to Kenney.

Offensively, the Haight hustlers will still ply their wings with long

passes and rely on the accuracy of John Peterson, right wing, and Curt Butties, left wing, to cross the ball in front of the goal ready for a scoring thrust.

Shot-takers for the Gaters will be Marc Gelles, center-forward; Emil Fanfelle, inside left; and George Drolette, inside right.

Coach Kenney now has a compact group of well-trained dribblers on which to rely. Backing up the above-named men will be Howie Hall, Jack Freeman, Bill Callas, Al Gorla, Ray Lohan, Warren Nattress, Ted Merrill, Paul Fritts, Jack Joyce, Bob Kitchens, Dick Murray, Ken Shelley, and Kenny Young.

PSYCHOLOGICAL EDGE

In spite of the psychological odds against the Gaters, the boys feel that their victory streak will continue after tomorrow. Already crossed off the list are San Mateo and Menlo, both easy wins for State. If the team successfully pulls through tomorrow's strenuous match, the boys will meet California the following week with a gleam in their eyes that means they're after the conference championship—something they have always been close to but never quite achieved.

— Buy Defense Bonds Today! —

Cleat Water to Anoint New Stadium As Rams and Lizards Try For First Win

By AIME HOURCADE

Ladies and gentlemen! Presenting the most colossal, most stupendous grid battle ever brought before the eyes of the public: The unvictorious Gaters of State versus the unvictorious Rams of San Francisco Junior College. This greatest of great grid encounters will be unfolded this afternoon at the new San Francisco State College Stadium at 3:30.

Both of these mastodontic gridiron elevens have lost three tilts. The Gaters have gone down to defeat to McClellan Field, 25-6; Chico State, 15-0, and to Salinas J. C., 25-0. The Rams have been battered by Los Angeles City College, 7-0, Santa Rosa J. C., 27-7, and Sacramento J. C., 35-14. Although the Rams have had more points scored against them, they also have scored more touchdowns than the Gaters.

Lineups -- State vs. S. F. J. C.

S. F. J. C.

Schendelein	LE	Harriman
Peschiera	LT	L. Gomes
Pease	LG	Baker
Glovvia (c)	C	Shinn
Collins	RG	Roelling
Duncan	RT	K. Gomes (c)
Jones	RE	Byrne
Ferrando	Q	Woods
Cory	RH	Johnson
Cavender	LH	Lorbeer
Morris	F	Steinbach

S. F. STATE

GATERS INJURED

The Gater squad has many injuries as a result of their first three games. Phil Call, veteran tackle, and Lyle Paris, reserve center, have suffered leg injuries which will keep them out for the remainder of the season. The Vasquez brothers both have injured gambs, but they probably will play this afternoon. Werner Steinbach will return to action after being out of the Salinas tilt.

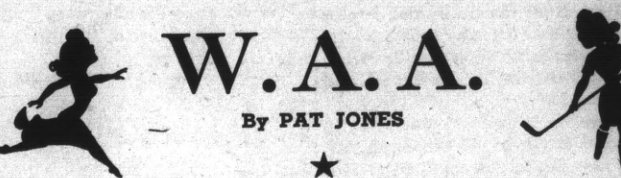
Jim Keating, all-around athlete, made his appearance in a football suit at the beginning of the week. His speed and power will aid the Gater attack against the Rams.

PAST TILTS THRILL

Every game in the State-S. F. J. C. grid history has been hard fought, and has always been a thriller. No member of the present Gater team has ever beaten any S. F. J. C. football team. The State J. V.'s tied the Ram J. V.'s, 0-0, in 1940. The Junior College won, 19-0, in 1939; 19-13, in 1940, and 7-6 last season.

Past records mean little when the mighty Ram and ferocious Gater tangle in their annual battle. All Gater rooters who attend this game can be assured of a thrilling contest until the final gun.

Before the afternoon is over and the new stadium grass has had its baptism of cleat marks, one of the mighty will have come out of the ranks of the unvictorious and will be on the road to glory.



The women take over the new campus on Saturday, November 14, when the W. A. A. will hold its first big playday of the season.

Over 30 of the Bay Area high schools have been invited to send their representatives to this gala event, and we do mean gala, for according to President Lucille Paulson the affair will be a killer diller. The girls will spend a morning exerting themselves in sports and when the 12 o'clock whistle sounds, the girls will dive into a super delicious lunch.

Kappa Delta Tau, dance group, held a tea Sunday, October 18 for

the purpose of planning a symposium to be held for dance groups from Mills College, Stanford University, University of California, Fresno and San Jose State colleges on the tentative date of December 5. The symposium will be held in the Women's Gym, and it is hoped that a prominent dance artist can be secured to present a master lesson in dancing.

All women student body card holders are urged to sign up in the gym for the Marin J. C. playday to be held on November 7. Sign up soon so final plans can be made as to the selection of teams.

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Part-Time Jobs Offered Students

The opportunities of employment for State students are continuing in the Placement Bureau, according to Mrs. Ruth March, secretary. During the week the demand for help has increased. Positions are available in nursery schools, art classes, clerical work and as salesgirls.

There is an opportunity for an assistant to care for 10 children in a nursery school from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily. Interested persons may call Miss Sally Curtis, SKyline 4404 at 101 Twentieth ave. An assistant to a girls' director is needed in a nursery school. Room and board is included with a salary, and she has Thursday and Friday evenings off. The assistant is also free every other week-end. Call Mrs. Bernice Ellis, Overland 1373, at 2685 30th ave.

STENOGRAPHERS NEEDED

The Red Cross is interested in securing stenographers. Any applicants call Mrs. Crosby, KLondon 20211.

A basketball coach and a person to work at the information desk are needed at a boys' club. The work is from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., or 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., daily, and all day Saturday. Call Mr. and Mrs. Neubauer at ATwater 3121.

There is a call for Saturday work and special sales work for girls at O'Connor Moffat Co. Any interested girls should apply at the personnel office of the department store.

SATURDAY WORK

An assistant is needed for an art class on Saturdays from 10:30 to 12 noon at the Legion of Honor palace. Call Miss Wisner, BAYview 5610.

There is a call for a student to teach games, music or folk dancing from 4 to 5 on Saturdays in a private school. Call Lucy Weeks, UNDERhill 4789.

In addition to these jobs there are many Physical Education calls in parochial schools. Information about these positions may be secured from the placement bureau, room 114, College Hall.

More About W. A. A. Sports

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Jo Biggi, June '42, paid her alma mater a visit Monday. Jo was past president of the W. A. A. and is now teaching physical education at the Holy Names Central High School in Oakland.

SPORTS SCHEDULE
Monday, 4-5, Hockey.
Monday, 7-9, Folk dancing.
Tuesday, 12-00, Volleyball.
Wednesday, 6-8, Kappa Delta Tau.
Thursday, 11-00, Fencing.
Thursday, 12-00, Badminton.
Friday, 12-00, Tennis.
(Tennis date is tentative.)

More About Intramurals

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Jack Freeman, Manny Morena, Howie Hall and Kenny Young, Sigma Pi should be right up there after the season is over.

FROSH TRIPLE THREAT

The Jeeps, a freshman outfit, boast a triple threat man in Grant Bakewell, a boy with a wicked passing arm, who is capable of hitting a receiver almost anywhere on the field. Besides this, he can run fairly well and is a pretty good kicker. We haven't any line available on the Fog Horns. Suffice it to say that they are a freshman outfit and freshman teams usually don't do so well.

This year no definite dates will be set for the games. The players of both teams that are to play will be notified a day in advance of their games. The following, however, is the order of the games: **PLAYING ORDER**

Frederic Burk Varsity vs. Orgy A. C. (played).
Football Class vs. Jeeps.
Harden's Haymakers vs. Commandos.
Sigma Pi Sigma vs. Fog Horns.
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Orgy A. C. vs. Commandos.
Jeeps vs. Fog Horns.
Harden's Haymakers vs. Frederic Burk Varsity.
Sigma Pi Sigma vs. Football Class.
The winner of League A will then meet the winner of League B for the championship.

Delta Sigma Plans Exciting Semester

Delta Sigma is striving to come back into the news with a cake sale to be held on November 4, 1942, in the Activities room. The proceeds will be used to purchase material with which to decorate the much used room.

The group will renew its debate activities with the opening tilt on October 28. The question is: "Resolved, That the United Nations should follow a policy of imperialism after the war."

Frank Gillio and Hepburn Armstrong of State will contest with Bill Wall and Henry Aguiere of the U. S. F. Philanthropists, senior debate society.

All Staters are cordially invited.

Lutheran Students Invited to Join College Society

To further spiritual and social responsibilities of college students, the Lutheran Student association invites all students of the Lutheran faith to become members of the society, according to a letter received by Dean Mary Ward from Edward A. Larson, faculty sponsor of the L. S. A. of the San Francisco Junior College.

San Francisco members come mainly from the State and Junior College institutions. The association is national in scope, covering colleges in the United States and in Canada.

Monthly meetings, patriotic in theme, are held at the Lutheran Service Center, King George Hotel, 344 Mason street.

Constance Vayssie, a member of the State student body, is prominent in Lutheran activities.

More About Staters in Service

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ing care of that department. Heinie Grouff is now with the parachute troops at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Close to home and still doing his part is Art Brunetti, Coast Guard, stationed in Alameda.

Drifting around State lately is Bruce Bonner of the Navy Air Corps. He expects to leave soon and will probably be gone when this column goes to press. Destination? Your guess is as good as mine.

Sioux Falls, South Dakota, is where you will find George Raposo, member of the Signal Corps in the U. S. Army.

Way back in the mountains of Tennessee is Edward Frates, a flying cadet.

October 10th was the day Herbert Simon became a lieutenant in the Air Corps. He graduated at Lowry Field, Colorado.

Chad Reade, Robert Lee, Alfred Mayne, Paul Nielsen, Dino Tonelli and Jimmy Coffis are carrying the ball for Uncle Sam as members of the Navy Air Corps.

The Music Federation is trying to get the U. S. Army to lend them Joe Pucci for the party they're throwing. Seems that Joe, besides being a good soldier, is a first class cook.

George Youngdale is the fellow who mixes up that nasty stuff the doctor gives you. He's a pharmacist's mate, stationed at Mare Island.

Phil Gottle, of the Army Air Corps, is now stationed at Santa Ana.

NEWS FROM OVER THERE
State's Damon and Pythias are carrying on, although far from home. Van Galston and Mark Davis of Alpha Psi Omega are now seeing action in the Solomons.

Ensign Bob Anderson of the U. S. Navy is seeing one part of the world. He's in New Caledonia.

The Island of Samoa is being given the once-over by former Stater Bob Cummings of the U. S. Navy.

(Any information concerning former State students in the service will be appreciated. Contact P. O. Box No. 1393.)

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Ex. Board Proceedings

October 19, 1942

The meeting was called to order at 6 p.m. by President Young. Paul Scholten was noted as proxy for John Thomas. Alex Vladimiroff, Dot Thronson, Neil Harriman, and Shirley Salmirs were noted absent.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Social Affairs—Fran Young reported on events to be held during the week: Wednesday, assembly and Freshman reception; Thursday, nite rally; Friday, football game and after-game dance.

Finance Council—Vic Rossi reported that regarding the budget appropriations, the present functioning Executive Board has no control over the matter.

Athletic Council—Functioning.

Music Council—Dario Cassina reported that the A Cappella Choir and the State Band will participate in the Freshman Reception. There will be a Hallowe'en party for the Music Federation on October 30. Auditions for participation in Dr. Leschi's Concert on the 19th of December are open to State students.

Publications Council—Functioning.

Art Council—Functioning.

Speech Council—Frank Gillio reported that the next Western Debate Teachers' Council debate will be held in San Francisco, 1942.

Drama Council—Functioning.

W. A. A.—Functioning. Co-sponsors of After-Game dance Friday.

Professors Join In Writing Chapters For New Text Book

Unknown to most of State's students, three of the college's leading professors, Dr. Floyd Cave, Dean P. F. Valentine and Dr. Elias Arnesen, have been working quietly and long on their contributions to a new textbook, "Public Opinion and Propaganda," to be published sometime next spring.

The book itself is a part of the Social Science texts, a series of books designed to cover all the social sciences, and is being edited by Dr. Joseph Roucek of Hofstra College, who taught at State's recent summer session.

PROPAGANDA CHAPTERS
Dr. Floyd Cave is contributing the chapters on "Propaganda and Censorship" and "The Management and Testing of Public Opinion and Propaganda" to the new book. Dean Valentine is writing on "The Home, School, and Community as Instruments and Foundations of Public Opinion," "Patriotism and Radicalism," "Education for War and National Defense," "Education and Citizenship," and "The Church as an Agency of Public Opinion." Dr. Arnesen is taking the semantist's point of view in two chapters, "Semantics and Effective Communication," and "The Symbolism of Power."

HARD WORK
All three writers said that the job was "a lot of hard work," and agreed that their own royalties, which will come after a long process of research and writing, proof-reading, and publication, probably won't be worth the work. But they agreed that the book could meet a vital need, and Dr. Cave emphasized that "the use of propaganda is one of the vital issues of the war."

Co-ed Ideas

Every Saturday night the Central Y.M.C.A., 220 Golden Gate ave., will conduct a physical fitness program, which will hear the starting gun tomorrow night.

This new co-ed program will feature swimming, dancing to an orchestra, badminton, volley ball, and many other physical items.

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HIGH COST OF BOOKS
This question is asked most frequently by new students who have not been taught the appreciation of books. When one stops and takes into consideration the work that goes into books, he realizes that they are well worth the money that they cost. The men and women who have written these books have spent years in colleges and universities, and usually hold an M. A., and even a Ph.D. degree. Many years of research are required to gather the material needed for a book. If a student decided to resort to research to obtain the knowledge he needed for a course, it would cost him much more than the highest priced book in the Co-op.

BOOKS RESOLD
All the prices charged for books are the publisher's price. Under the Fair Trade act no higher price can be asked. Students may sell their text books back to the Co-op for one-half of the price that they paid. The Co-op sells them again at three-quarters of that price.

The Book Store also has a complete line of paper, pens, pencils, and all the other things that getting intellectual requires. Stationery, college jewelry, and ceramics are also on sale there, and there's a corner devoted to reprints of classics and best sellers.

More About Student Assembly
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chairman of the Safety committee. "When there is a drill, take it grimly. Learn the instructions posted in the halls and classrooms. Do what you should during an air raid alarm."

EMERGENCY PROGRAM
The Emergency Medical Program was presented by Dr. Edna L. Barney, who claimed that "We are and have been acquiring some medical equipment to treat the student casualties."

On Tuesday, October 27, the J. V.'s will play Lincoln High at Beach Chalet at 3:30.

"If the men students do not sign up for five fighting groups by next Wednesday, we will use girls to carry on the work," exclaimed Dean David J. Cox.

"We have to have morale to combat the cunning enemy we are fighting. We have to study his tactics, learn all we can about him, because knowledge will make us strong enough to fight back and win."

Service Men Feted By Alpha Mu Gamma Club Personnel

U. S. O. House in O'Farrell street will be the locale for members of Alpha Mu Gamma, together with the Cercle Francais, when they provide entertainment for service men at 8 tonight. Talent will emanate from State, with Lorraine La Cava, Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Betty Williams and others contributing their services.

Service kits for soldiers and sailors overseas have recently been completed by members of Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary language society, according to Beatrice Norwitt, club secretary.

Members of the organization contributed useful articles, such as razor blades, playing cards, stationery, thread and other commodities which might prove useful and entertaining. The kits, through the co-operation of Sally Wilde, Bookstore manager, were exhibited yesterday in the cafeteria showcase.

It is hoped that Alpha Mu Gamma will set a precedent for the other clubs in doing patriotic work of this sort.

More About J. V. Football

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Keller stepped back and coolly fired the touchdown pass to Ernie Nakord, who made a spectacular catch between two Poly defenders. The conversion was kicked by Guard Irvin Edsdrans.

The third and fourth quarter found State deep in their opponents' territory, but they were unable to score again.

Outstanding was the defensive of guards Hank Walsh and Bill Buchanan, tackles Bob Enos and Jack Nelson, and ends Jack Weinschen and Jack Flemer, plus the brilliant off tackle drives of Nakord. The seat back runs of Vince McGrath and the field generalship of Keller provided the margin of victory.

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MUSIC CORNER

Discussion of the 200th Anniversary concert of Handel's "Messiah" at the Civic Auditorium, December 19, was the purpose of a meeting of the Music Federation and the Music Faculty last week.

Dr. Hans Leschke, director of the San Francisco Municipal chorus, participated in the discussion. This great oratorio was first presented in Dublin in 1942. Because of the scarcity of men, it was decided that an invitation be extended to any State student who is interested in participating in the concert.

STUDENTS MAY SING
The chorus rehearses on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Raphael-Weil School, Buchanan and O'Farrell streets. Dr. Leschke will be glad to take advantage of this opportunity. Auditions are held every Monday evening before rehearsal at 7:40. For further information in regard to this opportunity, contact Dr. William Knuth, Mrs. Gladys Underwood, or Dario Cassina.

Plans for the Hallowe'en party are now in full swing. The party will start at 4:30 p.m. October 30, 1942, with a boys' and girls' baseball game—upper and lower fields. This will be followed by a "Spaghetti and Meat Balls" feed, with chef Joe Pucci doing the honors.

DANCE SCHEDULED
A dance and entertainment in the rehearsal room in Music Alley will follow the dinner. All Music Federation members will be admitted to the dinner dance free of charge. All others will be charged an admission of 25 cents. All students who wish to come to the gala party please sign up on Music bulletin board in the Music Alley.

The Symphonic Band and the A Cappella Choir will perform for the Freshman Reception this Wednesday.

Plans are now under way for participation in the Chickens' Ball.

★ ALPHA OMEGA
Service to the school and to men from San Francisco State will be the active program of the new semester for Alpha Omega. Plans for participation of members as ushers at the Freshman assembly have been made. As another service to the school, members will act as casualties during practice air raid drills.

In line with the war effort, Alpha Omega is investing 20 per cent of its dues in war bonds, and thus has purchased one \$25 bond.

Three Cheers For White!

Remember this year the sun will be up an hour longer. Short sleeved rayon shirt. 2.50

But if you want to play safe, better take along a white sweater. This cardigan is 8.95

If you prefer the long to the short of it... a white rayon long sleeved shirt. 2.95

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